

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGNS INCREASE MILK CONSUMERS

Consumption of milk is on the increase as a result of the milk campaigns of the United States Department of Agriculture and State agricultural colleges and local agencies, inaugurated to extend and increase the use of milk and other dairy products in cities, towns and rural districts.

The increase in sales of milk, as a result of these educational campaigns, carried on during the past year in eleven States, fifteen cities and four counties, range from 3.5 to 35 per cent. The health of the children has been improved and undernourishment has been reduced.



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4 WOMEN AIDS TO PARLEY WILL GIVE ADDRESSES

Female Contingent of Conference Advisory Board to Speak at Masonic Auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egges and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, advisory delegates to the arms conference, will speak at a woman's mass meeting at new Masonic auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Women's Committee on Limitation of Armaments.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide a focusing point for the expression of women of all nations on matters to be considered at the arms limitation conference.

Miss Kate Manicom, representing the International Congress of Working Women, just closed at Geneva, will represent England, and Madam Hildeke Incey, from Japan, also will speak. American women will be additionally represented by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the National League of Women Voters; Miss Julia Lathrop, former chief of the Children's Bureau; Mrs. May Peake, of Denver, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the International Association of Machinists, and other women who are the heads of big national groups. Other foreign women also are expected.

Among the local women who are arranging the meeting are Mrs. J. W. Fritzel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Kate Trenchard, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Miss Elizabeth Eastman, of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Basil Manly, of the College Women's Club; Miss Harlean James, of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Miss Emma Wolf, of the Women's Committee for World Disarmament; Mrs. George T. Odell, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, of the Home Economic Association; Mrs. Alexander Wolf, of the Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, of the Consumers League; Miss Ethel M. Smith, of the Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations; Miss Gertrude McNally, of the Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, of the Women's City Club.

BLACKHAND BLAMED IN DEATH OF PENNA. WOMAN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Catherine Cardon, of McKee's Rocks, near here, was shot to death tonight, and her five-year-old daughter was struck by three bullets, which were fired through a window by two men, who were believed to be agents of a blackhand gang.

The daughter, Lena, was taken to a hospital, where it was stated that her chances for recovery were slim.

VACCINATION SCARED HIM, SAYS ALLEGED SLACKER

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 14.—Horror of war were nothing in comparison with those of vaccination in the mind of Cecil Stewart, sentenced as a slacker.

"I understood that if I joined the army I would have to be vaccinated, and I did not want to undergo the horror of it," Cecil declared, explaining why he took a certain trip to Mexico in 1917.

Workers Hopeful Arms Meet Will Bear Fruit

By JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor.
(Written Exclusively for International News Service.)

The American workers look upon the conference for the limitation of armament with great hope—yes, with the hope that it will be the end of their giving their sons and daughters for war, as well as lift from their backs the ever-increasing load called tax, and that they may direct their minds and develop their hands to produce that which will make their fellow men, as well as themselves, happy and contented.

CONTEST OVER BEST BABY CITY IS TERMINATED

Distinguished Committee Touring Oklahoma to Decide Novel Municipal Race.

By International News Service.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 14.—Oklahoma, formerly noted for raising Indians, and its Indians for "raising cain," is now chiefly concerned in raising babies. More power to the Sooner State.

Today the "Better Cities Campaign," which Dr. William A. McKee, Kansas author, has been conducting in this State for the past two years to determine which of thirty-six cities in the State is the best place for rearing the young, reached its climax.

Three nationally-known personalities started out today on a tour of the twelve cities which claim first place in the contest and they will be graded on a ten-point score sheet. One of these, Shawnee, offers a \$2,500 prize for the winner.

The committee of judges are Prof. J. W. Pearson, of the University of Nebraska, publicity agent of the National Education Association; Mrs. Fred Dick, of Denver, vice president of the National Congress of Mothers, and Dr. C. C. Carstens, of New York, director of the Child Welfare League of America. Dr. McKee, originator of the "Better Cities Campaign," will accompany the judges on their tour.

The contest, started in the spring of 1920, has aroused unusual interest. Each city visited by the judges will put on a big holiday affair, with parades, speeches and banquets. Each will show the judges its points of excellence as a child-rearing community and will hand them a book of specifications as to work and progress.

Dr. McKee, who spent twenty years on the faculties of the two big educational institutions of Kansas, now a field agent for the National Board of Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Church. In 1915 he conducted a contest among second-class cities in Kansas to determine the best city in that State for rearing children.

SAFE-CRACKER WORKS ALL DAY, WATCHED BY CROWD

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 14.—A safe-cracker attracted attention all day long at the Southern Pacific station. He was a professional, but not one of the sort ordinarily lodged behind bars. He was endeavoring to rescue the station archives from behind a steel door which refused to open to the old familiar combination.

The agent, C. W. Pendleton, found it necessary to summon the expert from Los Angeles and the man's task is not yet complete.

NEWBERRY TO FACE HOT GRILL ON SLUSH FUND

Michigan Senator Due for Bitter Criticism in Fight For Seat.

By J. BART CAMPBELL,
International News Service.

Two controversies of long standing are finally to be disposed of by the Senate this week—the Ford-Newberry election contest, and the conference report on the anti-beer bill with its much-disputed search and seize clause.

Until both are wiped from the Senate calendar, the railroad debt funding bill will probably be laid aside as the "unfinished business" and little attention given it. Considerable doubt is entertained by Senate leaders as to whether it can be disposed of before the end of the present extra session, which now has but three weeks to run.

Pressure is being exerted to expedite consideration of the much-revised tax bill in conference in the hope that the Senate and House can agree on it before the week-end, although it is generally believed that the odds are against it becoming a law much before December 1.

Under a unanimous consent agreement, the Senate is to vote on the anti-beer bill report on Friday at noon. It has already been adopted by the House, and the legislation embodied by it which is intended to forbid the use of beer, and to further restrict the prescription of whiskey and wine for medicinal purposes, is expected to be promptly approved by the President and become a law, thereby terminating the so-called beer regulations of the Treasury Department.

The Ford-Newberry case is considered by Senate leaders as likely to plunge Senators into a heated, partisan debate lasting two or three days, starting probably tomorrow.

Several progressive Republican Senators promise to join with the Democratic side in voting to unseat him, but backed by a Republican majority, it is generally believed that Newberry will retain his seat, despite the bitter attacks a number of his Senatorial critics are known to be planning to make upon him.

VETERANS ASK AMNESTY FOR WAR PRISONERS

Veterans of the world war and Congressional Medal of Honor men joined today in an appeal to President Harding for general amnesty for so-called political prisoners.

A. S. Cooper headed a delegation from the World War Veterans' Association which presented a memorial to the President urging that those who are now incarcerated for obstructing the war be given their freedom.

The memorial declared that the political prisoners obstructed the war because of "their ideals" just as the men of the A. E. F. fought the war because of "their ideals."

A delegation of holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor also called upon the President and urged general amnesty.

SHOE WORKERS TO VOTE ON MERGING OF UNIONS

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 14.—Delegates from thirty eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire locals, representing four New England shoe workers' organizations, with an estimated membership of 60,000, have voted to petition their respective unions to authorize a referendum vote on the question of amalgamation.

The organizations are the United Shoe Workers of America, the Shoe Workers' Protective Union of Heeverhill, the Allied Shoe Workers of Haverhill and Manchester, N. H., and the Independent Edgewooders.

The question of a wage cut, proposed by manufacturers, was not taken up, spokesmen for the delegates said.

COLLEGE GIRLS AS WIVES BUSY WITH CHILDREN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.—That the women's colleges of this country would be able to get the endowment funds which they are seeking in about half the time that it is now taking them, if so many of their graduates were not married, is the interesting theory of Miss Emile H. Everett, director of the Radcliffe College campaign for \$3,000,000.

Miss Everett has been in touch with all of the 500 students and ex-students of Radcliffe now scattered over the country, and her experiences with them offer evidence that the statement that college women do not marry is based on neither facts nor figures.

Moreover, once married they place their homes, families and children before their college with the net result

KANAWHA MINERS' TRIALS SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 29

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—The trial date for the Kanawha county miners charged with participation in the recent armed outbreaks, has been tentatively set for November 29. The capases are being issued at top speed by circuit court clerks and are being placed in the hands of Sheriff Walker.

No definite arrangements have been made for bringing Frank Keeney and Fred Mooney, district officials, to trial here. They are awaiting trial in Minago and Logan counties.

Search for William Pettry and William Blizard, other indicted union officials, has so far proved futile.

No trace has been found of Cecil Clarke, the wounded mine worker who escaped from a local hospital.

STEAMSHIP LINES OPPOSE MERGING ALASKAN CONTROL

Opposition to the plan for a consolidation of authority over Alaskan affairs developed today when representatives of Alaskan steamship lines appeared before the Senate Territories Committee which is conducting hearings on the New and the Cummins bills to reorganize the administration of Alaska.

"As Alaskan affairs are now administered, authority is vested in thirty-eight different commissions and bureaus; it is complicated and unsatisfactory," explained Senator New (Rep.) of Indiana. New is author of a bill which would vest all administrative powers of the Department of the Interior. This, he says, has the approval of the President.

The Cummins bill would leave it up to the President to carry out details of the proposed consolidation.

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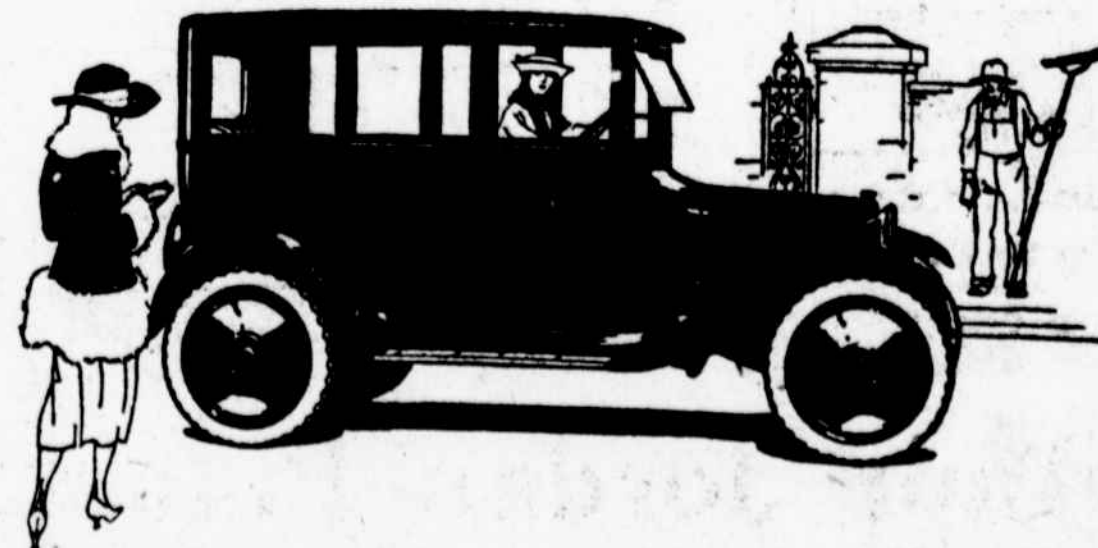
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